The Times (31 16) Dispatch

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One. Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Daily with Sunday\$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .55 Datir *Ithout Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 .55 Sunday eastler only...... 2.00 1.00 .50 .25

vice in Richmond (and suburbs) and Peters- dists, some of whom never saw a farm and necessary support. One Week. Dally with Sunday 15 cents signed only Scents

Entered January 37, 1905, at Richmond, Va., f March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1914.

with additions to the list almost daily.

wages of labor are much higher, typopapers that compare favorably, in

brings us two pleasant and inform-

If they seemed to represent two Other and substantial contributions

eyed; youngsters on roller skates stif-fened in admiration, loyal women of the South pointed even to the babes in arms the proud old figures in gray.

Think Clea there wide-wide wides and man and woman wishes to protect childhood against all misdeeds, and must, accordingly, support the enact-Thank God, they will not diet. The ment of any law that promises, even front files may stop one day to rest, remotely, to achieve this end.

FOR BETTER COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

There is in the Assembly a marked and commendable determination to comfort of our rural population. Surely it is time! Since the begin-

spare of fine-spun theory and empty men who belong to the National Guard, Year, Mos. Mos. Mo. eloquence. Worthy men have motored there is an obvious though by no means into the country, have shed tears in a creditable reason. Our boys do not their pathetic appeals for better con- join the militia because the parsi-+7 Himes-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- back home again; special propagan- nies our guardsmen decent armories except from an express train window, In those cities where generous treatfar boyond our attainment. But for have admirable organizations. But in at second-class matter under act of Congress | the fact that our country people are other cities and in the larger towns we patient and long-suffering, we suspect find that when patriotic young men they would have sent these theorists enlist, they either have to rent their

a-packing. build good roads, money is necessary; purpose. More than one company bination in restraint of trade, but the that to have decent schools, taxes must with which we are familiar has been be imposed; that to have productive forced to disband for no other reason tinue their movement to raise their land, it must be improved, and that than that the men could not bear the subscription price from \$1 the year to to have efficient government, wise laws expense which the city government re-\$1.50 and upwards. Within two must be enacted by the honest repre- fused to share, sentatives of self-respecting voters.

are glad to observe that Mr. Land, of jury of equipment, regarding which Nottoway, is preparing a bill by General Mills indicts Virginia in strinwhich the boards of supervisors of the gent terms. If there be no armory countles will be given powers of local worthy of the name, the men must either legislation. Under this plan, instead keep their equipment at home or let of these weekly papers have main- of having to procure the consent of it rust. And if there be regulations the Assembly to the enactment of a prohibiting the private storage of govdog, a road or a bridge law, the county ernment arms and uniforms, then these board will pass the necessary ordi- must rust and rot, despite the efforts

In considering this plan, the first | We may as well realize that we thought that rises is-how did a con- must have either an efficient National trary system ever come into being? By Guard or a large standing army. The what process of reasoning did the former, less obnoxious than the latter, people of Virginia give to the General is also far less expensive. We of Vir-Assembly the power to pass on ques- ginia who have furnished the country tions that are essentially local-ques- during successive wars with more tions with which by no process of than 290,000 soldiers, owe it to our reasoning could or should the As- traditions, if not to our patriotism, to sembly be familiar?

citizens of any county decline to sub- latien than in America? Even the end, our cities must give the boys medieval town of old England, whose habitable armories. existence depended upon a charter revoked at the watm of a King, has more freedom of action in matters city twelve-page daily. But, in its purely local than has a Virginia coun-

The reason that we, the lovers and the gemmunity as the campaigns car- fairs. But here the fault lies with the voters more than with the board. and is not corrected, certainly, by giverits of the weekly papers by their ing to a distant Assembly, meeting blennially, powers which a group of them among our most valued helps, men, meeting frequently and in close heir coming on Friday and Saturday touch with the voters, are deemed un-

A most unique provision of Mr. Land's bill is that giving the judge of Land's bill is that giving the judge of the Circuit Court a veto on the acts of the supervisors. This, as our readers will at once see, vests in the judge relatively the same power in dealing with the board that the Governor has in relation to the conduct of the Gentral Park of the conduct of the Gentral Park of the Court of the Gentral Park of the Gentral Park of the Court of the Gentral Park of t We say it with diffidence, but we eral Assembly. We would not commit thought that the true ourselves to this striking proposal Assembly the other sections of Mr. Land's plan as foundation stones for

ages and two countries, it was be- to the happiness of our rural citizens cause the spectator did not look beyond are proposed in those bills which would cause the spectator did not look beyond the uniform of gray, the shining helmet of the Blues, the trappings of the Bowless and are, in blood, in failh, in patriotism. For these young men who marched people have been misled. Despite Mr. Tor these young men who marched proposed in those bills which would maintain by proper regulation the good roads our people have built. And here it must be admitted that, through no fault of our Highway Commissioner, the people have been misled. Despite Mr. Tor those young men who marched the proposed in those bills which would maintain by proper regulation the good roads our people have built. And here it must be admitted that, through no the proposed in those bills which would maintain by proper regulation the good roads our people have built. And here it must be admitted that, through no the proposed in those bills which would maintain by proper regulation the good roads our people have built. And here it must be admitted that, through no the proposed in those bills which would maintain by proper regulation the good roads our people have built. And here it must be admitted that, through no the proposed in those bills which would maintain by proper regulation the good roads our people have built. And here it must be admitted that, through proper regulation the good roads our people have been misled. Despite Mr. Nature here. For these young men who marched with springing step were not merely the Richmond Light Infantry Blues of the National Guard. They are men who have borne the flag for more than a hundred work. a hundred years. The faces have changed, new names are on the mustice roll of the battailon, but the spirit, the entity, of the famous, old command is the same. And the Howitzers? As they stalked by yosterday, they carried, not the banner of a command duly numbered on the government rolls, but the banner of a faith that survived battles and stravation. As for the voiceans, they were now as then, and then as now—above all, true!

It was a heartening spectacle. The shadow of death did not fall to the bander of a given width of the voiceans, they were now as then, and shadow of death did not fall to the bander of a given width of the voiceans, they were now as then, and then as now—above all, true!

It was a heartening spectacle. The shadow of death did not fall to the proper to the constant reference and namy to believe that once they built an expensive function for upkeep, by which neglect, in turn, many good roads have been rwined. One splendid macadam road of our acquaintance was literally worn to its foundation before the country properties of our acquaintance was literally worn to its foundation before the country properties of our acquaintance was literally worn to its foundation before the country properties of our acquaintance was literally worn to its foundation before the country properties of our acquaintance was literally worn to its foundation before the country properties of our acquaintance was literally worn to its foundation before the country properties of our acquaintance was literally worn to its foundation before the country, he has nepher of President Wilson's Cabinet.

He has not pushed himself or the member of president Wilson's Cabinet.

He has not pushed himself or the member of president Wilson's Cabinet.

He has not pushed himself or the work of the administration. To the contrary he has newletch that never lost an opportunity to get the member of president Wilson and Bryan.

Mr. Bryan has behaved well as a member of president Wilson's Cabinet.

He has not pushed himself or the work of then as now—above all, true!

On the leads to be hauled in wagens.

It was a heartening speciale. The of a given width of tire, and would fix shadow of death did not fall before a special tax on certain lumber wagens. the veterans. As straight, as stalwart that ruin the roads. These bills should and as giert as when they dressed the pass.

were, of all, the most observed. Not the Governor or the Governor-elect, not the Plues or the Howitzers could complete the Senate the importance of great with them. Children carrying the Care, lest from one evil a worse may develop. The question is altogether a

WHAT AILS OUR MILITARYS If the charges against Virginia in the annual report of Brigadier-Genimprove the government of our coun- eral Mills are founded on solid fact, ties and thereby to add directly to the it is time the State were finding out

what ails our military. For the allegation that Virginia ning of the present interest in country ranks twenty-fourth among the States life there has been enough and to in the percentage of her able-bodied ditions of living, and have motored monious policy of many localities de-

have told the people how to raise Bur- ment is accorded our military comley and alfalfa, and have preached the mands, there is no lack of recruits; gospel of an agricultural redemption Richmond, Norfolk and Lynchburg own quarters or use as an armory Now we are coming to see that to some old building unfit for any other

The same condition is, in part As indicative of this new spirit, we least, responsible for the loss and inof the men.

build up the National Guard, and there-In every other government the lo- by to save the country from the curse callty has far greater rights of legis- of militarism. As the first step to this

Views of the Virginia Editors

An Honor Well Deserved.

appointing Aubrey G. Weaver, of it Royal, to be the chairman of nt Royal, to be the chairman of Finance Committee of the House of Delegates, Speaker Cox has not only conferred a well-deserved honor upon Mr. Weaver, but he has selected a man eminently qualified to discharge the duties that devolve upon him, with credit both to himself and the State.—Winchetser Times-Star.

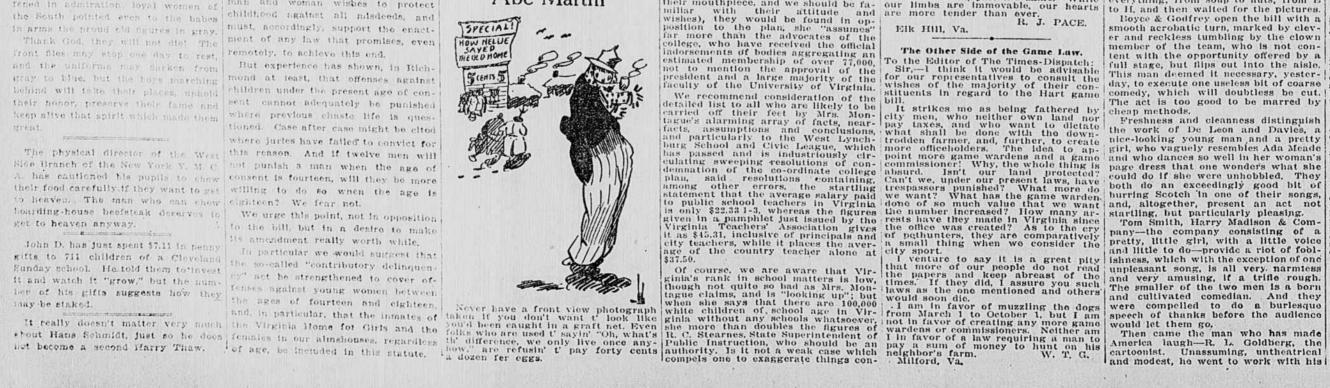
Glass the Coming Man. We predict that in the event Mr. Underwood goes to the Senate, Mr. Glass will succeed him as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. We further predict that in the next administration Mr. Glass will either be Vice-President or Secretary of the Treasury.—Eastern Shore Herald.

Adopt the Torrens System.

If all the members of the General Assembly fully understood and realized what an aid to the growth and development of the State a system of land title registration would be the Torrens bill would be placed at the head of the calendar and rushed through post-haste.

If every man who owns a farm in Virginia knew what the benefits to him would be if the Torrens system was put into practice, the members of the Legislature would get no rest until they had one and all promised to vote for such a system.—West Point News.

Abe Martin



WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Stringent Proclamation.

Govern... Brown has issued a proclamation calling attention to a recent act of the Georgia Legislature making it a felony for any one to harbor deserters, and declaring that the law shall be most rigidly enforced. The Legislature passed the bill only last week, and the Governor promptly signed it. The law says that any one convicted of harboring, concealing or in any way assisting deserters from the Confederate armies or from the forces of the State shall be imprisoned not less than \$2,000. It would be well for other States in the Confederacy to pass similar acts.

Death of Former Citizen. Death of Former Citizen .

Death of Former Citizen.

Information has just been received of the death of Edwin Robinson, who was at one time the president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, and when he was a citizen of this city a leader in all enterprises looking to the best interest of Richmond. Mr. Robinson left here just before the breaking out of the war and went to California in the hope of restoring his broken health in that climate. He died in that State after a long illness.

Methodist Book Concern Robbed.

A letter from Nashville, Tenn., an-

A letter from Nashville, Tenn., an

A letter from Nashville, Tenn., announces that the Methodist Book Concern of that city, the property of the Southern Methodist Church, has been taken possession of by the Yankee authorities and the building and machinery are being used as a United States printing office. As the property had already been libelled for confiscation, a clash was for a while threatened between the Yankee military and the civil authorities of the State.

Becoming Intolerable.

The same letter says a largely attended meeting has been held in the State Capitol to consider the matter of restoring civil government in all parts of Tennessee. Military government and martial law in some parts of the State Senate yesterday a resolution of inquiry was adopted as to whether the superintendent of the Salt Works. In Southwest Virginia had transcended the powers given him so far as relates to impressments, and whether legislation is necessary to compel him to carry out in good faith the contracts entered into and assumed by Stuart, Buchanah & Co. as to property transferred by them to the Commonwealth.

monwealth.

Heenan Was Whipped.

London papers just received are teeming with graphic accounts of the great prize-fight between John C. Heenan and Ben King. The London Sporting News gives a two-column account of the brutal affair, going into details of the twenty-five rounds that were fought. In the twenty-fifth round Heenan was knocked completely senseless. A very large crowd of people, including representatives of royalty, saw the fight.

For Relief of Superintendent Douglas.

royalty, saw the fight.

For Relief of Superintendent Douglas.

In the House of Delegates yesterday a bill for the relief of William E. C. Douglas, late superintendent of the lunatic asylum at Williamsburg, was passed. Superintendent Douglas was robbed of State moneys and property in his hands when the Yankees came to Williamsburg.

From Charleston.

Charleston, January 18.—The Yankees fired over 150 shells into the city from 8 o'clock yesterday morning to 5 o'clock this evening. It is very remarkable the little damage they did. Only three houses were struck, and only one person injured, and that one was but slightly hurt.

Saloons Closed.

Saloons Closed.
All the saloons and retail liquor dispensaries in Nashville, Tenn., have been closed up by order of the Yankee military authorities.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—The undersigned officers of the
Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent Teacher Associations of Richmond
and Virginia, the largest organization
of public school mothers in the State,
respectfully request the courtesy of
your columns to reply to points raised
in a letter opposing the proposed coordinate woman's college at Charlottesville, published in your issue of
the 10th over the signature of Mrs.
A. P. Montague, and again raised in an
unsigned circular to the same effect,
which is being circulated in the State.
Both letter and circular, while ingeniously phrased in convincing style,
contain mistaken assumptions and conclusions, as well as downright errors
of fact, which are amazing to the wellinformed as coming from one who
claims to be a qualified expert in the
matters under discussion. Most surprising is the statement with which
the letter opens, to the effect that the
co-ordinate college measure is "a plan
advocated by a small group of women,
who assume to speak for the people of
the State," etc. It appears to us that
when Mrs. Montague assures us that,
if all the public school mothers could
be heard (our organization exists to be
their mouthpiece, and we should be famillar with their attitude and
wishes), they would be found in opposition to the plan, she "assumes"
far more than the advocates of the
college, who have received the official
indorsements of bodies aggregating an
estimated membership of over 77,000,
not to mention the approval of the
detailed list to all who are likely to be

fessedly bad at the most favorable estimato? Both letter and circular appear to us as attempts to put the various educational needs of the State in battle array against each other, when they should, might, can and must "pull together."

"pull together."

It is unquestionable that Virginia ought to take heart of grace, gird herself and double at once the annual appropriation for educational purposes, as she may well do if needed tax reform is accomplished. This is what we expect of her, knowing her faculty for doing the right thing, when once started, in a manner above criticism. If Mrs. Montague and those who like her are alarmed at our status in primary and secondary schools will add their energies to ours to obtain this, and remove the stigma that rests upon the State, we may both be satisfied as there is no necessary conflict in our several wishes. It is a case of "these things should we do, and not leave the others undone." If we had had our co-ordinate university ten years ago, there would be now no need for shame, in regard to our standing all down the line, in our opinion.

Not to make this communication too

Not to make this communication too long, we will refer briefly to two or three points in the circular we have mentioned, which is being so widely circulated that many of your readers will doubtless have seen it.

circulated that many of your readers will doubtless have seen it.

First, it obtains the per capita sum expended by the State on the public school child by dividing the sum appropriated by the total number of school children between the ages of seven and twenty. This is manifestly unfair, as it takes no account of the numbers of those in private and parochial schools and the higher institutions of learning, which may be very conservatively estimated at 50,000. If the same proportion obtained throughout the State as at Richmond, there would be 90,000. Then this sum, thus obtained, it compares with the sum expended per student at the four higher institutions of learning for women teachers—a comparison which only the unthinking would regard as justifiable in view of the conclusions drawn by implication therefrom, being much better balanced in proportion to the needs of the different subjects than would appear on the surface.

Second, it inquires, "What does the

the needs of the different subjects than would appear on the surface.

Second, it inquires, "What does the State get in educational benefit from the university for men in return for what it pays per student?" and "What would the State get in educational benefit from the university for women in return for what it would pay the year per student?" Implying, as is done all through the body of the circular, that the State derives no benefit from the higher education of either men or women, unless they become teachers in the public schools of the State. Which is as much as to say that the State needs no leaders of either sex possessing the broad outlook and mental equipment bestowed by a university training of the stamp desired to assist in all lines of development and progress among all classes of citizenship—a view from which we emphatically dissent. If this argument were sound, then all State universities everywhere should be abolished.

A college in connection with the normal schools, as advocated by Mrs. Montague, would by no means fill the place of the university desired at Char-

normal schools as advocated by Mrs. Montague, would by no means fill the place of the university desired at Charlottesville. We regard its advocacy as "begging the question" which is really involved in the proposed measure for the co-ordinate university, and a piece of extremely ill-timed "special pleading" from a very biased and narom a very blased and nar row viewpoint.

row viewpoint.

Individually, as public school mothers, and as official representatives of a large body of the same, we desire to place ourselves on record as protesting against the assertion of Mrs. Montague that the public school mothers of the State do not really want the proposed co-ordinate college. We do want it. We want it understandingly, and we want it at Charlottesville. want it at Charlottesville

MRS. WM. A. BURROWS,
President, Federation Mothers' Clubs,
MRS. J. B. SPIERS,
First Vice-President,
January 14, 1914.

Ifollydale, Va.

For the Incurable.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir, —I read in your editorial page of the Assembly to the benefit of the central page of the Assembly to the benefit of the feether-inded, and requesting the Assembly to the benefit of the feether-inded, and requesting the Assembly to the benefit of the feether-inded, and requesting the Assembly to the benefit of the feether-inded, and requesting the Assembly to the benefit of the feether-inded, and requesting the Assembly to the benefit of the feether-inded, and requesting the Assembly to the benefit of the feether-inded, and requesting the Assembly to the benefit of the seed to the state of the State, and while I will rejoice and sympath deserve the consideration of the Assembly and of every normal person of the State, and while I will rejoice appropriate for them of the public to another luckless class of the State, and while I will rejoice appropriate for them of the public to another luckless class of the Major the state of the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckless class of the Major the public to another luckle

∞===NEWS OF==== SOUTH RICHMOND

ENTERS RACE FOR LANTERN

Captain Canada Hopes to Capture Prize
for Most Popular Conductor.
Captain Joseph T. Canada, of 801
Bainbridge Street, one of the oldest and best-known conductors on the Southern the silver lantern offered by The Timesto the silver lantern of the southern of the southern of the silver lantern offered by The Timesto the silver lantern of the silver lantern offered by The Timesto the silver lantern of the silver lantern offered by The Timesto the silver lantern of the silver lantern offered by The Timeston of the silver lantern of the silver lante

Oscar Hastings Caught When Car

Academy-"Macaria." Bijou-Grayce Scott Company in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," matinee and night. Lyric-Keith Vandeville, matinee Colonial-Vaudeville and pictures.

Gravee Scott Plays Brilliantly.

During the present season of De Witt Newing's stock company, as well as in other happy years, Grayce Scott has played admirably many parts, but, with the single exception of her memorable perfect of the present of th

To present a five-act costume play, laid in the time of Henry the Elighth, by a stock company constantly engaged in playing and rehearsing, and present it as seriously and commendably as Mr. Berthelet has done, is indeed very much of an achievement. And, in passing, to set these five acts with a change for every act, so that the performance lasted less than three hours speaks highly for the cificlency of the stage crew, commonly known as "the boys back."

A crowded paper prevents what would otherwise be a lengthy review of a remarkable performance, and permits only the mention of the excellent work done by Mr. Thompson, Mr. Anders, Mr. Longmire and Mr. Newing, and if he will pardon the liberty—a reference to Mr. Newing's Vollnine-like legs.

On the whole, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" shows the company at its very best, and is well worth seeing—at any price.

Douglas Gordon.

"Mscaria."

A wondrous love story, a vein of delightful humor, a dash of war, romance and the strains of wartial numsic, beautiful scenery, electrical effects, and talented artists are blended in the tilented artists are blended in the tilented artists are blended in the distribution of Augusta J. Evans's story, "Macaria."

A crowded paper prevents what would otherwise be a lengthy review of a remarkable performance, and permits only the mention of the excellent work done by Mr. Thompson, Mr. Anders, Mr. Longmire and Mr. Newing, and if he will pardon the liberty—a reference to Mr. Newing's Vollnine-like legs.

On the whole, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" shows the company at its very best, and is well worth seeing—at any price.

Day of the Long Illness, Former Pas-

INDICT ALLEGED ROBBERS

GIRL HIT BY AUTO

Oscar Hastings Caught When Car
Doubles Up in Southern Yards.
In a flat car collision early yesterday
morning in the South Richmond yards
of the Southern Rallway, Oscar Hastings, twenty-one years old, of Porter
Street, was severely injured. He is
thought to have been hurt internally.
Hastings was shifting a train in the
yards, when a string of empty box cars
were switched on the main line. A
collision was unavoidable. The flat car
on which Hastjngs was standing doubled up, and he was caught between the
two sections.
He was removed by fellow-workmen
and treated by Dr. Henson, one of the
company's physicians. He was later
taken to the Retreat for the Sick.
Hastings's home is in South Boston.

Boys Enter Home.

Several marauders, believed to have
been boys, entered the home of John
E. Schopp, of Forest Hill, on Sunday
night. Nothing was stolen except some
estables, evidences of which were found
in scattered crumbs on the floor. Mr.
Schopp was away at the time, and it is
believed that the boys took advantage
of his absence to play a mischievous
prank.

BIRL HIT BY AUTO

Little Blanche Williams, nino years old,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams, was ballene Williams, onlino years old,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams, was baldy hurt yesterday
morning in the Colock, when run down by
an automobile while crossing Cowardin
Avenue at Porter Street. Both of her
wirsts were sprained, and she was severely bruised on the face.

The edge of the machine struck her,
knocking her down and to one side.
She was treated by Dr. G. Jones and
carried to her home, at Nineteenth and
Stonewall Street, Spring Hill.

In the excitement which followed the
accident, the name of the autoist was
not obtained. There are several eyewitnesses, however, and the police believe they will locate the car. The man
stopped his machine and went to the
accident, the name of the car.

Convicted of Theft in Cell.

Lawrence Richardson, colored, was
sentenced to sixty days in jail by Justice Maurice yesterday in Police Court,
Part II.

Convicted of Theft in Cell.

Schopp was away at the time, and it is believed that the boys took advantage of his absence to play a mischievous prank.

Boy Missing.

The police of the Third Station are searching for young Clyde Caudle, of 206 East Eleventh Street, of whom nothing has been heard since he left his home on Saturday night. His companions said that he told them he was going to Ohio. His mother did not know he had gone until she failed to find him in his room on Sunday morning.

Convicted of Theft in Cell.

Lawrence Richardson, colored, was sentenced to sixty days in jail by Justen March 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 sentenced to sixty days in jail by Justen March 2 sentenced to sixty days in jail by Justen Police Caulie, and the March 2 sentenced to sixty days in jail by Justen Police Caulie, and the March 2 sentenced to sixty days in jail by Justen Police Caulie March 2 sentenced to sixty days in jail by Justen Police Caulie March

To Recommend Mr. Beazley. Watchman Summoned to Court.
County Officer Flynn yesterday served a warrant on Antonio Angelis, watchman at the Forest Hill quarries, charging him with abusing and threatening to shoot John Barbee, colored. Barbee explained to 'Squire Cheatham that Angelis started after him with a shotgun because he beat off his dog, which jumped at him.

To Recommend Mr. Beazley.

The pulpit committee of Stockton Street Baptist Church will recommend to the pulpit committee of Stockton Street Baptist Church will recommend Mr. Beazley.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Majesterial Enciency.

The second of secretary of the Treasport of the Tre

cartonist. Unassuming, untheatrical National State and City Bank

crayons and white paper and gave example after example of the wittiness and ingenuity by which he has managed to "put the 'gold' in 'Goldberg." "Foolish Questions," "I'm the Guy," and "Books Abroad" were illustrated with utmost rapidity by this talented, hu-morously satirical artist, whose "stuff" is quite as amusing to read as it is to look at, since the lines that accompany the illustrations are even funnier than the cartoons themselves.

That fine actor, Tim Murphy, is unfortunately poorly supported in his two-scene sketch, "Old Innocence," but his individual performance is of so high

Another Case of Smallpox. Lynchburg, Va., January 19.—The health department found another case of smallpox to-day, the victim being a white man who lives on Buchanan Street. He was hurried to the hospital and the family was vaccinated. There are now seven cases in the city, all of whom, but two, are white persons. The whole of the city are being vaccinated more generally than over because cinated more generally than ever before

The BEST investment is a savings account in this bank at 3 per cont compound interest. Start with \$1,00 and add as you can. CAPITAL, SURPLUS and UNDIVIDED

PROFITS, \$1,700,000.00.